

PLANS FOR YOUTH HOSTEL TO COME BEFORE COMMITTEE

Fourteen from Community Civic Groups to Meet Friday

Further plans for the founding of the proposed youth hostel for Antioch community will be considered Friday night at a meeting of the committee of 14 members headed by H. L. Riechers.

The decision to establish a hostel in this community as a part of a great chain of hostels extending around Lake Michigan and other travel routings was reached two weeks ago when a group of interested citizens met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stillson. There it was explained that hostels are merely low priced facilities, mainly for young people who are traveling for experience, information or enjoyment, always under the supervision of hostel management.

The movement is international in scope, and the Chicago district is one of eight sections in the United States where the program of hosteling is being developed. The accommodations they afford are intended for those who are hiking or biking in scenic parts of the country, and any boy or girl can use the full facilities of any hostel in the country for 25 cents a day by merely purchasing a membership card for one dollar.

Name Local Committee

The local committee announced today contains the names of many members who are representatives of various community organizations. Serving with Chairman Riechers are S. E. Pollack, president of the Men's Civic club; Ed. F. Vos, president of the Lions Club; L. O. Bright, principal of the Antioch High school; H. B. Gaston, O. S. Klass, R. E. Mann, M. M. Stillson, Mrs. N. E. Sibley, Mrs. H. H. Perry, Mrs. Walter Hills, Mrs. E. J. Hays, Miss Cornelia Roberts, and Miss Betty Grimes.

Upon this group will fall the work of general supervision of the operation of the hostel, as well as attending to the many details involved in its founding. Then there is the matter of equipment, sanitation and health, desirable sports and recreational facilities, publicity on the activities of the hostellers, and the marking of trails and points of interest between hostels.

While final arrangements have not been completed, the H. S. Roberts resort at Lake Marie has been tentatively selected as the site of the local hostel. The nearest hostel to this one will be located at the Salvation Army camp at Camp Lake.

'SEALED ORDERS' WILL DIRECT 26 SCOUTS ON HIKE SATURDAY

Twenty-six Boy Scouts will leave on a "sealed orders" hike Saturday morning at nine o'clock from the Antioch grade school. The four patrols will depart on different routes and under sealed orders directing them to an unknown destination.

This will be the first hike for many of the Scouts, and they will practice fire-building and cooking without the use of utensils.

The troops will be under the leadership of Patrol Leaders and Scoutmaster Norbert Pacini and Assistant Scoutmaster Irving Walsh.

County Home Bureau Holds Annual Meeting

Approximately one hundred and fifty members and guests of the Lake County Home Bureau attended the sixth annual meeting held Friday, March 11, at the Millburn church. Included on the program were two talks, election of new officers, reports of officers and unit presidents, and musical numbers.

Mrs. John Clifton, president of the Illinois Home Bureau Federation, conducted the installation ceremony for the new officers. Mrs. O. L. Raether of Kenosha will serve as president; Mrs. Paul Jenkins, of Libertyville, vice-president; Mrs. Harry Powis, Gurnee, secretary; and Mrs. Earl Kang, Diamond Lake, treasurer.

Directors include Mrs. Elbert Elsbury, Gurnee; Miss Elizabeth Wirtz, Ivanhoe; Mrs. Harold Drue, Grayslake; Mrs. George Barry, Waukegan, and Mrs. Frank E. Wilson, Yolo. The report of the nominating committee was given by Mrs. J. L. Hook, chairman.

New Mail Service for Antioch Starts Today

Additional railway mail service was announced for Antioch today by Postmaster James Moran. Tonight for the first time the Soo Line's northbound mail and express train will grab a mail pouch from the crane at 6:48. The train has no scheduled stop in Antioch.

For many years the Antioch office has been served by only three trains for both incoming and out-going mail; two southbound at 6:11 a. m. daily except Sunday and Monday, and 8:40 p. m. daily, and one northbound at 2:20 a. m. daily.

The new schedule will save hours time for mail addressed to northern points, as heretofore all mail intended for both northern and southern points has been placed on southbound trains, and the northern mail had to be doubled back. Under the new arrangement the mail will be properly sorted in the local office before being placed in pouches for dispatch.

100 ATTEND STAMP AND COVER CLUB BANQUET FRIDAY

Rare Specimens Seen at the Second Annual Exhibition

One hundred guests were present at the Second Annual Banquet and Exhibition of the Sequoia Stamp and Cover Club held at the high school last Friday afternoon and evening. Besides the banquet, guests a large number viewed the exhibit during the afternoon.

The winners in the various classes were: Covers: Virjean Hook for World War Covers, first; and William Cisna, Japanese Covers, second; United States, Parker Hazen, first; and Robert Dressel, second; Foreign, Robert White, airmails, first; and Harold Atwood, Central America, second; Local Exhibitors, Mr. John Lippert, Germany, first, and Mrs. Bessie Trieger, Japan, second.

The entries were judged by Mr. C. E. Pritchard, principal of the Waukegan Township High school and sponsor of that school's Stamp Organization.

Gives Tips on Collecting

After the dinner, talks were made by Mr. Pritchard, and Mr. Reiter, of Chicago, a prominent stamp and cover dealer. Mr. Pritchard discussed early American stamps issued in 1840 and gave some notes on collecting. Mr. Reiter, the principal speaker, told some very interesting stories behind stamps.

During the afternoon a house was held by Mr. Reiter, after which, Mr. Pritchard judged the various entries, which number about forty. After the speaking, an original play, written and produced by Mrs. Marguerite K. Phillips, was presented by members of the stamp club to the enjoyment of all those present.

Firemen Called to Three Fires in Three Days

After comparative rest for several weeks, the Antioch Fire department answered three alarms on successive days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The call at 9 o'clock Saturday morning was to a government subsistence home near Pikeville where a stove set fire in a brooder house which was burned to the ground.

Sparks from a chimney were said to have been the cause of a small blaze on the roof of the building belonging to John Pacini at 933 Main street in Antioch. The first floor is occupied by Thompson's tavern and T. A. Fawcett has his tailor shop on the second floor. Small damage was done to the roof.

Harry Smith's Rustic Lodge at Channel Lake was endangered at 2 p. m. Monday when burning leaves set fire to the wall of the building. The blaze was extinguished by the firemen with only small damage to the building.

"Unknown Partner" At Crystal Tonight

"His Unknown Partner" will be the play presented by the J. B. Rotour Players from the Crystal stage tonight. This is a drama of the frozen north, with plenty of comedy.

Next Thursday night, a hillbilly romance will be depicted in the play, "Kentucky Sue," which has its setting in the Kentucky hills. "J. B." advises everybody to see this play—get get-rentals' free tickets and go early.

RECKLESS DRIVING CHARGES MUST BE EXPLICIT, -LAWYER

Traffic Code Fails to State What Offenses Constitute Violation

Illinois motorists charged with reckless driving will now know exactly how they have violated the law.

Joseph H. Braun, general counsel for the Chicago Motor club, explained today that the recent decision of the state supreme court reversing a conviction in the lower courts in the case of the People vs. Green, makes it mandatory for police to file specific charges in the case of motorists arrested on reckless driving charges.

Previous to the decision, Mr. Braun said, motorists could be arrested on reckless driving charges and never know exactly what they had done to cause their arrest. The Rev. George T. Green, Chicago minister, was arrested February 9, 1937 after his car collided with another and the motor club volunteered to defend him in an effort to test the constitutionality of the "reckless driving" statute.

Mr. Braun pointed out that the wording of section 48 of the uniform traffic code, "any person who drives any vehicle with a wilful or wanton disregard for the safety of persons or property is guilty of reckless driving," fails to state exactly what offenses constitute a violation.

The supreme court in reversing the conviction of the Rev. Mr. Green on this charge declared that the complaint filed against the defendant failed to give him sufficient information to prepare his defense and was not sufficiently definite to bar further prosecution for the same offense.

The decision thus establishes a precedent whereby in the future persons arrested for reckless driving must be informed exactly how they have violated the law, Mr. Braun explained.

CIVIC CLUB TO HAVE LADIES' NIGHT MON.

Master Architect to Speak at a Dinner at St. Peter's Hall

William A. Ganster, Waukegan architect, will be the speaker at the dinner of the Antioch Men's Civic Club to be held at St. Peter's church hall Monday night at 7 o'clock. This is to be the annual Ladies' Night event of the club, when wives and friends of members may attend.

Ganster holds a master's degree in architecture from the University of Illinois. He taught architecture in the university from 1930 to 1937, and then began public practice of his profession last June. He is on the staff of Arnow's Institute of Technology. He will speak on the subject of architecture.

Sixteen Lodges Are Represented at Masonic Meeting Here Tuesday

Sixteen neighboring lodges were represented here at the Sequoia Masonic meeting Tuesday night when a capacity crowd was entertained at dinner and witnessed a faultless exemplification of third degree work by the local degree team. Preceding the dinner was served at 7 p. m. by a committee of Eastern Star members.

Among the distinguished guests present was Illustrious Brother Oliver J. Graham, 33rd degree Mason, of Chicago, who came on the invitation of Fred B. Swanson.

Mr. Graham made a brief address following the degree work.

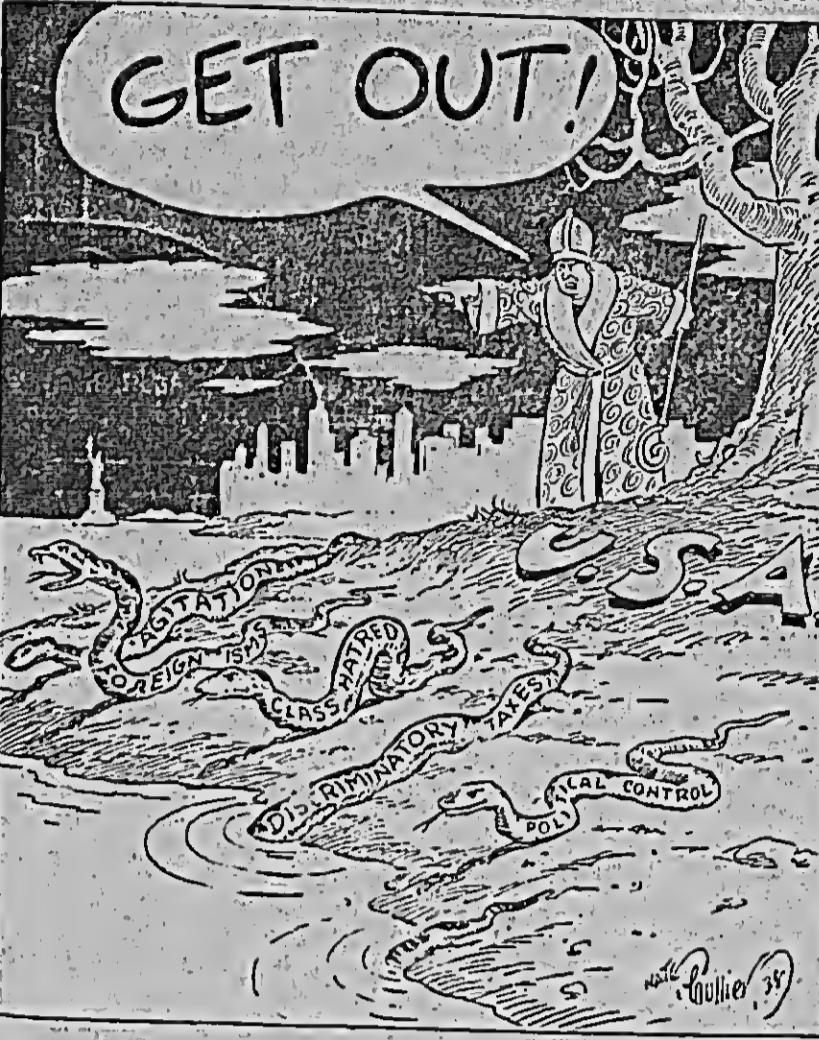
Weekly Chest Clinic to Be Held Wednesday

The Lake County Tuberculosis Association reports that the weekly chest clinic will be held on Wednesday at St. Therese Hospital from 8 to 11 a. m. Dr. Charles K. Petter, Medical Director of the Lake County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, is the examining physician. New patients desiring an examination will please call the office of the Association—Majestic 1805.

NO DROWNINGS AT LOON LAKE IN 1937

It has been brought to the attention of the Antioch News that press reports of drownings in Lake county in 1937 mentioned Loon Lake as the scene of five such accidental deaths. The mention of Loon Lake was evidently an error, as the five drownings occurred at Long Lake. There were no drownings at Loon lake last year.

OH, FOR ANOTHER ST. PATRICK!



SCHOOL ELECTIONS SET FOR APRIL 9

One Vacancy on the High School Board; Three at Grade School

Four board members will be elected in local school districts at the annual election to be held April 9.

One member of the board of education is to be chosen for the Antioch high school district, and a petition for that office is being circulated for Walter Hills to succeed Clarence Crowley, whose term expires this April. After nine years of service on the local board, Crowley declines a fourth term. Other members of the board are George White, president, Mrs. Helen Osmond, secretary, Mrs. Jean Ferris and Arthur Maplethorpe.

A president and two board members are to be elected at the grade school, and the candidates are Joseph Horton for president, and A. M. Hawkins and E. H. Brinkman for members. While Horton, at present a member of the board, is being voted in as president, Brinkman and Hawkins are candidates to succeed Virgil Felter and S. B. Nelson. Mr. Nelson served one year as president and three years as a board member. Virgil Felter was this year's president.

The grade school board has seven members including the president who is elected by the voters of the district each year. Five members comprise the high school board and the president is chosen by the members at the organization meeting after the election.

Scholarship To Be Given in Personality Contest on March 26

The Lake College of Commerce of Waukegan, host to the Fifth State Personality Contest which will be held March 26th, announces that a scholarship will be awarded to the student standing highest in the opinion of the judges, in the Personality division. If this scholarship is unclaimed by the winner by the last day of June, 1938, it will be offered to the next ranking entrant, and if not accepted by that individual, it will be offered to the third ranking entrant.

In a letter to Mr. Louis A. Orr of the Grant Community High School and manager of the contest, Mr. Loyal V. Sitler, Director of Public Relations for the College, stated that the Lake College is gratified in accepting the privilege of co-operating with the management of the Illinois State Personality Contest and wishes to express its appreciation by offering this scholarship in the hope of encouraging young people to enter through advanced training the expansive field of opportunity in the business world.

For the past two years, Lake College has acted as host to the contest that has now grown so large that sectional centers in Moline and Peoria have been established.

STATE PLANS NEW HOTEL FOR STARVED ROCK PARK

A new 48 room hotel will be built this season at Starved Rock State Park, adjoining the recently completed log lodge. The hotel will have a rough log exterior, with rooms panelled in knotty pine. The State Department of Public Works and Buildings is taking a second set of bids for the work on this structure, the original bids having been rejected.

Miss Dorothy Hughes

Is Called to Washington

Called to Washington, D. C., on official business, Miss Dorothy Hughes left Tuesday for the nation's capitol. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Hughes. Dorothy has been employed as secretary by the Bloomington, Illinois, Consistory for the past three years.

SEQUOT BOXERS TO VIE IN THIRD TOURNEY NEXT WEEK

Dr. L. J. Zimmerman and Bob Smith to Referee Bouts

Forty-eight embryo pugilists are slated to compete for honors in the manly art of self-defense in the third annual intra-mural boxing tournament sponsored by the Athletic Department of the Antioch Township High school, starting with 12 preliminary bouts on Tuesday night, March 22.

The second round of preliminaries will be held on Wednesday night and the finals on Friday night will find the winners of the Tuesday bouts pitted against Wednesday's winners. Refereeing the bouts will be Dr. L. J. Zimmerman and Bob Smith.

There will be seven weight divisions including boys under 100 pounds up to the husky lads weighing in at 180. The ring has been set up in the gym and all the boys are working out daily. Although all boys in the school, numbering 125, are entered in the tournament, elimination bouts conducted during gym classes this week will bring the contest down to 35 bouts, twelve to be seen each night, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. The tournament is limited to boys of the local school as it is a part of their intra-mural program.

Great enthusiasm has been shown in former tournaments held here, and both the students and the general public are looking forward to some genuine entertainment next week. All the boys have had instruction in boxing during the physical education program this year.

An admission charge of 10 cents will be made for Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Coach Childers announced today, but for the finals on Friday night the admission will be 25 cents. The bouts will start at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

WILLIAM REGAN WINS PROMOTION

Antioch Man Heads for Washington and a Better Job

After working three years in the office of District Collector of Internal Revenue, in Chicago, William H. Regan of Antioch, has been promoted to the post of General Deputy Collector with headquarters in Washington, D. C. His duties as a general collector in the miscellaneous tax unit of the Treasury Department, will take him to all parts of the United States. He will work principally with the larger corporations, helping them to solve their income tax problems.

Regan's promotion brought a fine letter of congratulation from Carter H. Harrison, his former chief. Regan was formerly in business here, and he had served as justice of the peace before resigning to accept the revenue job in Chicago. His days off duty always find him here visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alice Regan.

SENIORS REHEARSE FOR CLASS PLAY

Two Casts to Present "Trail of Lonesome Pine" Mar. 31 - April 1

Arrangements are being completed for the production of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" by the Senior Class at the Antioch High School Auditorium on Thursday, March 31, and Friday, April 1.

The negotiation to secure the production rights of this popular play was made through the firm of Samuel French, and rehearsals are well underway. The production is under the direction of Mrs. Marguerite K. Phillips and, as usual, she is using the double cast system, in which a different cast is used for each performance.

Who has not heard of the famous heroine of John Fox, Jr.'s famous novel? Mr. Fox wrote the story while on a trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains, and it has been dramatized by Miss Alice Chadwick. It is this delightful story that the Senior Class of the Antioch High School has undertaken to produce, and it promises to be as enjoyable a play as it was a novel.

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That "General Feeling" Again

If you are inclined to wonder why a "general feeling" of uncertainty and worry as to the future is constantly spreading among business men and investors—with the result that employment is declining, commercial expansion is virtually non-existent, and the new security market is dead—a recent statement by Robertson Griswold, Vice President of the Maryland Trust Company, will help clear your thinking.

Mr. Griswold said: "Shall those of us who have the final say in trust investments buy railroad bonds, in spite of the threat of wholesale reorganizations and the scaling-down of fixed charges? Shall we buy utility bonds when the government is free to lend money to municipalities to compete with local operating companies on a red-link basis, with the taxpayers holding the bag? Shall we purchase industrial bonds and take a chance on the obligor corporation being legislated out of business by hour-and-wage regulations or by drastic methods of taxation? Shall we buy stocks and face possible litigation if we don't get out at the right time? Or shall we confine ourselves to government bonds and pray for a cessation of budget deficits?"

How would you answer these questions, if you were charged with the responsibility of safely and profitably investing the funds of others—funds that in many cases represent lifetime savings or insurance money left to loved ones? The chances are that you'd be in the same predicament as Mr. Griswold and thousands of other businesses and persons—fearful and uncertain.

The big thing in the industrial picture today isn't the industrial indices and supply and demand. It is politics—and a highly unstable and disturbing form of politics that makes it impossible for any man to know what is going to happen next. This is the cause of that "general feeling" which has inevitably produced depression.

You Can't Have Your Cake

The government-owned hydro-electric project at Bonneville is ready to sell its juice. The Portland General Electric Company is the one big prospective buyer to date. It is ready to distribute Bonneville power to the public and pass on to consumers all resulting savings, according to Franklin T. Griffith, President of the company. Mr. Griffith said his company had stopped work on private hydro-electric expansion.

The government investment at Bonneville is tax-free. This means that millions of dollars which private companies would have expended to furnish power as needed, will not be on the tax rolls. Mr. Griffith questioned the soundness of tax-exempt power districts, and said that the taking of property from the tax roll never had been known to decrease the amount of taxes needed for government.

He also called attention to the fact that an investigation by the Federal Power Commission had shown Oregon, Washington and Idaho as having the lowest electric rates in the country, and Portland as one of the five cities having the lowest domestic rates. "I have found no ease," he said, "in which the rates fixed for rural service in a federally-financed project are within speaking distance of rural electric rates available to farmers in counties we served at all times during the last ten years."

There is probably nothing the Northwest needed less than a tax-exempt, government-owned hydro-electric plant.

Lake Villa School Notes

Upper Room

Many birds have been seen which is a sure sign of spring. Mourning doves, robins, meadow larks, red-winged blackbirds, geese, ducks and orioles, and also woodpeckers have been seen by the pupils of our room.

We have been studying the position of the sun for the past month as an experiment in Science.

We had movies Tuesday. They were on fire protection, Denmark, early homes, and "Check's Canoe."

The Boy Scouts have been increasing very rapidly, the last two weeks have gotten four new members: Robert and Raymond Bartlett, Joe Nader, and John Christiansen. The Scouts in their class are: five cubs, five tenderfeet, 7 second-class scouts, and one first-class.

The P. T. A. is having its usual monthly meeting Monday, March 21. This is to be Dad's night, and we'll be expecting to see all the dads there, and see if they can give a better representation than the usual meetings do. Mr. Petty will speak.

Intermediate Room

Oliver Walker is host for the room this week.

Marilyn Tieke visited her aunt in Chicago Wednesday.

Bobby Klein is the proud owner of Charlie McCarthy which he received Saturday.

We have a real Mexican Doukey Boy in our curio collection. Bobby Klein, having received it from a friend in Mexico, and brought it to school for us to enjoy.

Lou Parsons spent Saturday afternoon in Waukegan.

Primary Room

Johnnie Saltzgaller visited us Monday afternoon. We like to have John visit. He is a very good boy in school.

Ronald Sonnenberg's mother and father went to Minnesota to visit relatives for a couple of weeks. Ronald is staying with his uncle while they are away.

Kennie Barnstable saw "Happy Landings" Sunday evening.

We have all enjoyed writing Estelle Neumann letters and drawing pictures for her. We hope she'll be back with us soon. Alice says she will be back Tuesday.

Pat reports Mrs. Reynolds is giving her dogs away, and is going to raise goats now.

Bruce Hamlin taught Rose Mary Shales how to ride a bike. She says

Recipe for Recovery

Testifying before a Senate committee, Bernard Baruch, the well-known financier, although a close friend and adviser of the President, said that the present depression can be ended by a change of the government's attitude toward business as a wise readjustment of the tax structure. He stated that he agreed with the President's view that the national income could reach \$100,000,000,000 a year, as against about \$67,000,000,000 at present, and added that a business upsurge is now being prevented by a feeling of insecurity—the fear that reasonable profits will be confiscated by "inordinate taxation" and that assets will be subjected to some "great arbitrary change in the value of money."

A short time before this, the United States Chamber of Commerce issued a report pointing out that all the essentials of recovery—men, materials and demand for goods—are present yet recovery does not come. It does not come because of that feeling of insecurity of which Mr. Baruch and a thousand other authorities have spoken—that feeling which causes capital, industry, workers and farmers to retrench, and to hold back the spending that would create real productive jobs, new opportunities in industry, new markets for agriculture, and normal conditions in this country.

Government has reviled and fought business. Government has taxed business to death. Government has held out a constant threat of still more severe "reprisals." The political drive for government ownership of much private business is destructive of private investments. The inevitable result is depression, and all the political promises and hot air will not fill the bread baskets. The more business is taxed and "awed" against, the lower will drop the national income and the harder jobs will be to get. There are facts that cannot be argued off. The longer they are ignored, the worse the depression will be.

Why the Constitution?

Something over eight months ago, a German citizen, The Reverend Martin Niemoeller, an outstanding anti-Nazi Protestant pastor, was arrested in Berlin because of his outspoken opposition to the dictatorship of Adolf Hitler.

Later he was found guilty of the "crime" of having discussed and criticized government measures from the pulpit. He was sentenced to seven months in prison and a substantial fine. Because he had been in prison for a longer period awaiting trial than that to which he was sentenced, he was set free. But—he was immediately arrested by Secret Police and without trial was sent to a prison concentration camp.

All too often we take our own Constitution and the rights it gives us too lightly.

In contrast to Germany, the Reverend Niemoeller under the protection of the American Constitution would in the first place never have been arrested for criticizing the government or its acts; he would not have been held for eight months awaiting trial and then upon his release could not be arrested and sent away to a prison camp without trial. All because such things are forbidden by our Constitution.

Truly, we take too lightly this document which guards our every right as Americans.

* * * *

The result of the many experiments tried out under the New Deal seems to give proof to the jibe of the old philosopher that "a theory is an impractical plan of doing something that is impossible."

* * * *

Charlie Michelson, Democratic publicity ace, is quoted as expressing the opinion that Mr. Roosevelt will not run for a third term unless it develops he is badly needed. We expect the PWA workers to develop the sentiment that he is "badly needed."

he's a very good instructor.

Barbara Tieke is with us again. Kathleen spent the week-end in Chicago.

Joan Hodgkins had guests over the week-end.

Joan Solberg had an infection under her nail. Dr. Gindrich removed the finger nail.

Bill Haucker spent the week-end in Chicago.

Miss Falch had a letter from Vallee Reynolds. She was very happy to get a letter from Vallee. We are all going to write to her soon.

Bertha Myer spent the week-end in Round Lake.

Profit for Farmers in

"Short-Haul" Forestry

Short-haul forestry means the growing of timber so as to cut transportation costs—growing it near where it is to be used. As the centers of active logging have moved westward the freight haul to the average farm has increased. Now—with four-fifths of the standing saw timber located in the Far West—lumber has become almost a luxury on many farms although it is still a necessity. The freight bill for the long haul from the West Coast often exceeds the price of the lumber at the mill, says the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Long-haul costs give an increasing advantage to the farmer who grows timber for nearby consumption. The farmer who grows his own timber, the forest service points out, finds that he can market any surplus at a price that is set primarily by competition of lumber that includes a heavy charge for freight. This has created a growing advantage for saw logs from farm woods that are in or near areas where there is no longer enough timber to supply the local demand.

Good farming land is ordinarily too valuable for timber culture, but on land that has been in the marginal classification, the increasing overhead for hauling has been tipping the balance in favor of more farm woodlands and short-haul forestry.

Post-Impressionism

Post-Impressionism is a movement in art in rebellion against certain previous forms of expression, such as realism and Impressionism, the aim being to express feeling with the aid of abstract form and color, disregarding natural appearances. Cezanne was the leading spirit, others being Gauguin, Matisse and Van Gogh.

TREVOR

Joseph Fox, Brass Ball, collected taxes in Trevor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Drom and daughter, Edna, Antioch, called on the Patrick sisters, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohm and children, Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mrs. Rohm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleming and Dick Hubbell, Burlington, were Sunday afternoon callers at the Elmer Fleming home.

Mrs. George Brown and daughter, Miss Ethel Brown, Bristol, and Miss Alice Brown, Kenosha, called on the Patrick sisters Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arthur Ruyard entertained her card club of three tables on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Theron Hollister will be hostess to the ladies this week Wednesday.

A number from Trevor and vicinity attended the card party at Masonic hall, Wilmette, on Wednesday evening, sponsored by members of the O. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kistenbroker, Forest Park, spent Tuesday evening with the A. J. Baethke family.

Mrs. Byron Patrick, Saem, spent Saturday afternoon with her aunts, Mrs. Alice Terpning and Miss Sarah Patrick.

Mrs. Anna McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton, spent Wednesday in Kenosha.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard entertained a number of ladies at a luncheon on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hilbert, Mrs. John Hilbert and Mrs. John Schmidt visited the former's brother, Joe Hilbert and family, at Union Grove, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Albert Weinholz, Mrs. Theron Hollister and Mrs. Charles Oetting attended a card party at Antioch Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nick Hilbert, son George, and Miss Iva Dowell, called on her daughter, Mrs. Reijndal Faber and infant son at the Kenosha hospital Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ira Brown and Mrs. Luanah Patrick attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Byron Patrick on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Bushing and Mrs. Byron Patrick were the hostesses.

Mrs. Ottilda Schumacher returned home Thursday evening after spending the past month at her daughter's, Mrs. Charles Murphy, in Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham, Waukegan, spent from Thursday evening until Sunday with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kermitt Schreck.

Mrs. William Stenzel and son, Lawrence, Wilmette, called on Mrs.

Stenzel's sister, Mrs. Mattie Copper and daughter, Gertrude, Thursday. Frank Larwin visited relatives in Chicago Thursday.

John Schumacher accompanied Dick Moran to Kenosha Thursday where they called on the former's brother, Henry Schumacher, at St. Catherine's hospital.

Fritz Oetting left Sunday morning by train for Fort Worth, Texas, where he will go in training for base ball at the White Sox farm.

Sunday callers at the Mary Fleming home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleming and children, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elkerton, Kenosha; Dr. and Mrs. John McDonald, River Forest; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Able, son, Kenneth, and twin sons, Richard and Robert, Roselle, Illinois.

The card party at Social Center hall Saturday evening was well attended. This Saturday evening will be a dance, with music by Charles Curtiss and his boys, Kenosha.

Herman Oetting, Jr., cousin, Fritz Oetting, Berwyn, Ill., cousin, May Oetting, Oak Park, called on their uncle, Charles Oetting and family, Sunday evening.

MEN WANTED

\$75 a month paid to many men at first and more later. Local manager of nationally known company will hire several men at once. Deliver orders to farmers, render service and do other work. Farm experience and car necessary. Permanent work. Even though you are not much interested in changing your work, if you will send your name we will guarantee to furnish you information that will be of great value to you. Address Box 3309, care of this paper.

Name _____

Address _____



Successful farmers will tell

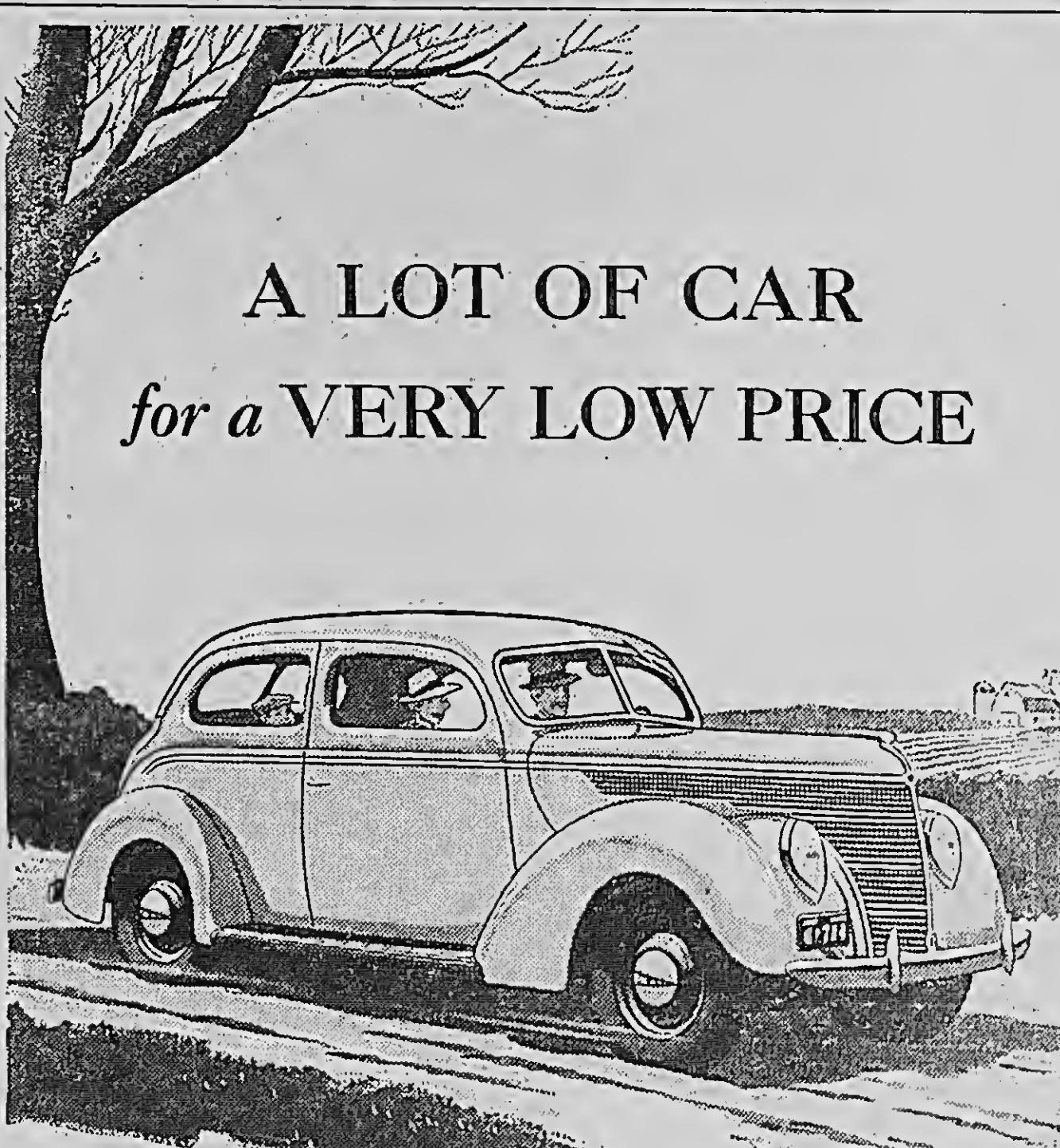
you that Armour's possesses greater pF (plant food*) value especially for the corn crop. It's a properly balanced fertilizer, made with the peculiar needs of corn always in mind.

We recommend Armour's.

C. F. Richards

ANTIOCH, ILL.

USE ARMOUR'S ACTIVE PLANT FOODS



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buy a constantly better car is well illustrated in the Standard Ford V-8.

It has all the basic Ford advantages. It is built on the same chassis as the De Luxe Ford V-8. It gives you a choice of smooth 85-horsepower or 60-horsepower V-8 engines. But it sells at low prices, and includes bumpers, spare tire, cigar lighter, twin horns and other equipment.

ment that make it a still bigger bargain.

With the thrifty 60-horsepower engine, the Standard Ford V-8 is priced especially low and gives the greatest gas mileage in Ford history. Hundreds of owners report averages of 22 to 27 miles a gallon—or even more.

Your pocketbook will approve of the Standard Ford in every way. And so will you when you drive it!

THE STANDARD FORD V-8

HONEYMOON MOUNTAIN

by
FRANCES
SHELLEY
WEES

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—Brynn (James Brynn III), a tall bronzed young man of wealth, and his charming, Forties, aristocratic, Illinois' coming marriage, is opposed to the match, believing it a scheme to get Brynn's wealth from him. Should the girl marry him, she will inherit a vast fortune from her grandfather, Stuart, who had greatly disapproved of the woman who refused him. Brynn, posing as an unemployed engineer, offers to marry Deborah; as Stuart, for \$50,000, they not live in man and wife, but for two years travel the world. Larned had hoped with an adventurer on the day set for her wedding to Courtney Graham. Two days after the birth of her daughter Anne died. Deborah's father was killed in an accident. The Larneds, grandparents, took the child with them to Oregon where without child companion, Deborah grew up. Her stepfather had arranged for her to marry Stuart, son of Courtney Graham, when of age, believing the alliance would be a happy one. When Deborah was a girl, her grandfather died. Stuart had been set aside to keep him, but a market crash left scarcely enough for them to live on. This was unknown to Deborah's grandfather, Gary, a servant, managing the finances. At twenty, the thought of marriage greatly frightened Deborah. It had been planned that Deborah meet Stuart in Florida, where they were to be married.

CHAPTER II.—Tubby and Brynn await Deborah in a hotel in Florida. Over a period of time, the young man is to prove to the fortune hunter and convince Deborah happy to the satisfaction of her grandmother. Otherwise, his fortune is to go to charity. Deborah is something more than a girl, whom Deborah is to marry. The girl arrives with Holworthy. Tubby is surprised to find her charming and sweet, and greatly bewildered. The wedding over, the couple go to the home of Deborah's grandmother. The grandmother and Brynn, who she believes to be Stuart, take to one another, which somewhat displeases Deborah, who becomes difficult when they're to be separated.

CHAPTER III.—Deborah remonstrates with Brynn for his familiarity with her and his apparent indifference toward her. Deborah believes he is sincere. Deborah believes Brynn has a sweet heart waiting for him. Grandmother plans improvements for the room their means. Brynn offers to borrow the money from Holworthy if accepted.

Brynn, who had led all the important business which had brought him to town. He had been to the bank, had identified himself as the owner of the account transferred from San Francisco a few days ago, and had been shown out subsequently by the manager himself. He had been to the post office, and had posted Tubby's letter, as well as a terse one of his own to Holworthy. He had taken Deborah's letter to the lawyer from his pocket, looked at it, hesitated, and then with a smile had opened and read it. Not exactly a businesslike document, but clear and to the point. At the bottom a name was signed, and as he read it he received a severe shock.

"Deborah Mayne Brynnson." Deborah Mayne Brynnson. Deborah was his wife. She had taken his name. She was conscious of her position, far more conscious than he was. Deborah Mayne Brynnson . . . somehow the fact that she bore his name hadn't occurred to him. Poor little Deborah. Perhaps she hated that name.

Grandmother was waiting in the rear. She had been sitting there ever since Brynn had parked the car when they had reached town, her eyes wide and excited. From time to time he came back to her, two or three times followed by white-aproned clerks with their arms piled high with packages which they placed in the trunk at the rear of the long car.

"Now," he said, with a foot on the running board, "how would you like to come out and stroll down the street, Grandmother? Nothing shall happen to you, I promise."

She looked up, her eyes sparkling. For a second she looked astonishingly like Deborah. "I . . . I don't think I would be afraid. Stuart," she said haltingly.

Brynn came to a sudden decision. He took her hand lightly in its black glove. "Will you do me a tremendous favor?"

"Certainly, my boy."

"Do you mind calling me by the name I've always been called? If you can believe it, almost nobody has ever used the name Stuart. Could you bring yourself to call me Brynn? It's what my friends say, and I scarcely know myself by 'Stuart'."

"It's very strange," she said thoughtfully. "I don't understand why you're called Brynn. But I don't mind using it. As a matter of fact . . . Brynn, Brynn," she repeated. "You know, 'Stuart' boy, it suits you, somehow. 'Stuart' doesn't. I always felt queer saying it."

"Thank you, Grandmother. You know how it is. When you aren't accustomed to a name . . ."

He opened the door wider, and waited. She gave a little fluttering breath and emerged slowly from her long retreat. She stepped out into the world with a hesitating air, but as she took the arm he offered and crossed the curb, she drew herself up slightly, and became once more the shadow of an assured woman of the world.

Both together they saw the hat in the window. It was a small window, glitteringly clean, and the hat hung inside the window. It was a small window, of a tiny millinery shop at the end of the street.

On a pedestal in the center was one hat, a molded toque of gray velvet the exact shade of Grandmother's hair. Brynn felt her hand move on his arm. He looked at the hat, and then down at her face. He turned, slowly, without a word, and they went into the little shop.

"The hat in the window, please," he said. The girl put the soft, gray toque on the silvered hat. Grandmother, startled, looked at herself in the glass, and then turned to Brynn. Her eyes were deep blue and shining; her cheeks were pink.

"We will take it," he told the girl, and handed her a bill.

"And now," he said happily, "now let's go shopping."

Grandmother was a little intoxicated. She made no protests whatever. She clung tightly to his arm and followed where he led, and Brynn enjoyed himself thoroughly. He bought her a long soft gray woolen coat. He took her to a florist's and bought her a bunch of purple, scented violets to play on the new coat. He bought her two pairs of gray gloves and a gray suede purse to match. Grandmother, by the time they were through, was twenty years younger, and the pain in her heart had entirely disappeared.

They proceeded down the street toward the car. "I've got one or two more things to buy," he declared, and went into a confectioner's. Grandmother accompanied him and stood waiting.

"I want," he told the proprietor, "a very nice box of chocolates and a pound of your best tobacco and a good pipe."

The proprietor knew what was meant. The articles were selected and paid for. He placed Grandmother carefully in the seat and got in himself.

On the sidewalk in front of the car a small boy in clean-faded blue overalls came slowly along with a very small dog at the end of a leash. The dog shone like silk in the late afternoon sun. It scurried the sidewalk happily.

The boy's eye caught Brynn. He called out. "You don't want to buy a good dog, do you, master? This here's one for sale. Two dollars."

"What is it, a cocker spaniel?" Brynn inquired, regarding the happy ears, the winter-waved coat, the thumping tail.

"Yes sir, a real cocker. Ain't that a pretty color?"

"What's the matter with it?"

"Well," the boy told him, dropping his voice, "it's a lady dog. And," confidentially, "you know what they're like."

"Oh, a lady dog. What's her name?"

"Garbo," the boy grinned. "Just take a look at her." He made a little chuckling noise with his tongue. Instantly the dog sat up, paws crossed limply before her, mouth closed, silken ears drooping, her eyes sad and mournful and pleading. Brynn looked. He began to laugh, silently.

"Well," Brynn decided, "she's sold. Here's your money."

CHAPTER V

Brynn, on the morning after his trip to town with Grandmother, passed in his systematic and careful examination of the grounds, leaned against a tree down at the lower corner. It's cigarette, and considered.

The men who were coming out from town to make a garden out of this wilderness would have to work carefully. All through the thick grass were scattered rare shrubs, beds of flowering plants, plots of hyacinth and crocus bulbs, crescents of iris set into the corners.

But his main consideration was not directed toward the garden. He was remembering Deborah's face when they had returned yesterday, he and Grandmother. White and cold, she had met them to the doorway and led Grandmother into the small sitting room to rest for a moment before removing her new coat and hat. Deborah was no longer angry. While they were away she had obviously come to some agreement with herself; Brynn decided, as she smiled faintly and took the box of chocolates, as she put it down without a glance upon the small table beside her, that he preferred her angry. He had swung on his heel, leaving her there with Grandmother, and gone out to Gary.

Gary stood in the drive, his parcel laid on the grass, watching the puppy rolling over and over, wild with excitement and yelping with joy at her release from the car.

"Perhaps you'll tell Miss Deborah that the puppy is for her," Brynn said curtly, and went back up to his room.

But the puppy wasn't having any difficulty in penetrating these frosty layers and discovering the real Deborah. From his window yesterday afternoon Brynn had witnessed their first meeting. Deborah had come out to Gary, and at her appearance the puppy had rushed upon her with a ferocious threatening growl which faded precipitately as the little dog fell over her own feet and tumbled in a heap before Deborah. Instantly, unquestioning as a child, she had bent to lift it in her arms. "Oh, Gary," she cried, "isn't it a darling? Isn't it a darling puppy?"

She hugged it close, and it snuggled for a moment comfortably under her chin. Then it put out a pink tongue and kissed Deborah earnestly without reserve.

"You're a bad dog," she scolded, but her voice was soft and laughing and tender. Brynn drew a deep breath. When she spoke to him her voice wasn't like that. "Where did it come from, Gary?"

"She's for you, Miss Deborah. Mr. Brynn brought her out from town."

"Oh," Deborah said. "Of course, I might have known." But she did not drop the puppy. She stood silent, thinking.

"Now look, Miss Deborah," Gary began, "I don't think he means any harm, after all. He's only acting natural."

"Oh, hush!" Deborah cried stormily, stamping her foot. She held the puppy close and ran off with her back of the house, down to some hidden nook of her own which always seemed to be her chosen place of refuge.

That had been yesterday.

Brynn went down and got into the car, standing on the drive. He drew from his pocket the worn piece of paper which . . . was it only yesterday that had caused Deborah such woe?

His eyes traveled down the list on the paper in his hand. Magazines, catalogues, tea, servants. Gardeners, yes. The bank manager was sending them out as soon as he could find them.

Gary came out to him. "I must say," he said to Brynn, "you got a way of getting things done. And I'd like to thank you for that tobacco, sir."

"I suppose the electric light situation is next," Brynn said, unheeding. "Well, I think I can fix that myself. Several years of engineering ought to prove of some value. Lead on, Gary."

In the small square house where the dynamo stood, greasy and unattractive, Brynn detached a pair of overalls from a peg on the wall and climbed into them. "Now," he said, when Gary had given him the pathological history of the electric plant, "if you'll go and prepare a large and delectable dinner, and leave me alone in my glory, I'll see what's to be done, Gary."

There was, as Brynn had suspected, nothing seriously wrong with the engine of the electric plant. He opened the cocks to draw out all the old oil, cleaned the connections, and made a note of the few parts it would be necessary to replace. Before the motor was started, he decided, it would be wise to inspect the connections at the house. He removed the greasy overalls, hung them on the peg.

He went to the kitchen and got a drink. Gary was shelling peas. All morning, as Brynn knew, he and Deborah had spent making strawberry jam; and now every window-sill was filled with small ruby jars which caught and held the sunlight.

"Where's there a ladder?" he asked.

"Out on the edge of the orchard," Gary told him. "But you better be careful of it. It isn't as good as it might be."

Brynn went out behind the house and followed with his eye the line of the electric wires as they crossed the trees and the brook. He went out in the orchard, lifted the ladder lying half-hidden in the grass, entered it back and propped it up against the wall of the house, beneath the place where the wires entered. Trying each rung cautiously, he went up the ladder.

As he reached the top, he turned half-around as he took the pliers from his pocket, and was just in time to see Deborah emerge from her retreat down near the bridge. He did not look at her, but went busily to work, whistling happily, attacking the wires at their point of connection with the house.

There was a sudden ominous crackling which Brynn scarcely heard; he was listening for Deborah's footstep on the path beside him, wondering whether to look down and smile or to continue absorbed with his work. He was spared the necessity of making a choice; for, a moment after the unheeded warning, the ring upon which he was standing collapsed into splinters, and Brynn fell neatly through. He heard Deborah scream; the puppy barked furiously; and then he was dropped into oblivion.

He awoke, a few moments later, with something cold dashing across his forehead, and the sound of Deborah's voice saying in a whisper, "More, Gary, get more, quick!" The sound of footsteps. Brynn lay motionless, collecting himself. He was not hurt. He knew he was not hurt. The grass was thick here, and he had broken his fall; his head had probably been whacked just hard enough to put him out for a minute or two. He did not open his eyes. Deborah was beside him. She put her hand on his forehead, lifted the wet hair back from his brow.

She beat over him. "Don't die," she whispered like a breath. "Don't die, please don't die."

TO BE CONTINUED.

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Household Hints

Apple Snow

Growing children require plenty of rich, soft custards. But plain custards often become monotonous. One way the housewife can guard against this, however, is to top the custard with apple snow. Even the plainest custard decorated with this tempting topping will make the whole family come back for seconds.

Apple snow may be made from either apple sauce or fresh apples. Besides one cup of apple pulp, the only other ingredients needed are three eggs and some powdered sugar. If fresh apples are used, pare, quarter and core them, then cook until soft. Rub the cooked apples or apple sauce through a sieve to make one cup of apple pulp. Then beat the egg whites until they are stiff and add gradually the apple pulp. Sweeten to taste with the powdered sugar, and continue beating until light and fluffy. Pile lightly on individual custard servings.

WEEK'S HINTS

To make playing cards handle easier, sprinkle them with talcum powder and shuffle thoroughly.

Part of a cut lemon dipped in table salt and rubbed on stained ivory knife handles will remove the stain.

Salt will not stick in the shaker if it is dried on a piece of paper in the oven before being put in the saltcellar.

An effective way to remove cream stains from garments or linens is to rub the spot with cold water and soap, then rinse in cold water.

Bank Usher Finds Fortune

Turin, Italy.—Absent-minded customers have made Antonia Varavelle, a Turin bank usher, a wealthy man. Two years he had his first stroke of luck when he found an envelope containing \$100,000. It was never claimed.

Prize Corn Wins Beer

Troy, Mo.—In a novel contest here in which quantities of beer were offered for the three best ears of corn, Jess Pressley of Davis won all three places.

NOTICE

The Business Forecast for this year is exceedingly good. The trend is upward—favorable for all business, including Tailoring, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and all work in my business which is Tailoring.

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I solicit your Trade and your
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Thursday, March 24—8:15

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Tonight—"His Unknown Partner"

DOORS OPEN 7:45

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Quality Meats
Shoes and Shoe Repairing
Carey Electric & Plumbing
The First National Bank

THE AGE
of
TRANSPORTATION

News of

ANTIOCH and Vicinity

WOMAN'S CLUB TO HEAR SPEAKER AT KUTIL HOME

Mrs. H. H. Leiler of Winnetka will speak on the subject "Here, There and Everywhere" before the Antioch Woman's Club at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kutil Monday afternoon, March 21.

After having served for seven terms as a member of the Winnetka Board of Education and for four years as education chairman of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. Leiler is now devoting her time teaching parliamentary law and effective speech and in lecturing on current topics.

Mrs. John Horan, Mrs. George Anzinger and Mrs. H. B. Gaston are assisting Mrs. Kutil on the committee.

MR. AND MRS. ANDERSON CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Bur Anderson celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary at their home on Harden street Saturday evening, March 12. Sixteen guests were entertained with cards during the evening. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. James Runyard, Mrs. Arthur Jenerick, Jake Fish and Arthur Jenerick. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson received many useful gifts.

* * *

MRS. LUTTERMAN HOSTESS AT BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

Mrs. E. J. Lutterman was hostess to a number of friends at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge party at her home Thursday. Mrs. A. P. Bratrude, Mrs. B. R. Burke, Mrs. C. L. Kutil and Miss Anna Campbell were awarded prizes for highest scores.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. SIBLEY ENTERTAIN FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sibley were host and hostess at a five-thirty o'clock dinner and bridge party Sunday evening at their home on Victoria street. Mrs. Homer Gaston and Dr. D. N. Deering were prize winners.

* * *

LADIES AID HEARS BOOK REVIEW

Mrs. W. C. Petty gave an interesting review of the book, "Jane Addams" by James Weber Linu, at a meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. Trierger. Lunch was served following the program.

* * *

MRS. GRAY ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. William Gray entertained a number of friends at her home Monday evening. Bridge was played during the evening and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Robert King, Mrs. Franklin Crandall and Miss Marjorie Crowley.

* * *

FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE HELD MEETING WEDNESDAY

Fifteen members of the Friendship Circle met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Kutil Wednesday evening. Rev. W. C. Henslee gave a short talk on "Lent." Assistant hostesses with Mrs. Kutil were Mrs. S. B. Nelson, Mrs. A. Trierger, Miss Dorothy Ferris and Miss G. R. Picknell.

* * *

MRS. LAURSEN HOSTESS TO CARD CLUB

Mrs. Sine Laursen entertained the members of her 500 club at her home on Main street Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Miss Bernice Risch, Mrs. Emil Risch and Mrs. Carrie Norman.

* * *

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair are the parents of a baby daughter, "Dolores Ruth Irene", born at their home in Richmond, Wisconsin, March 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Blair are former residents of Antioch.

* * *

LADIES GUILD TO HOLD LENTEN DINNER

Members of the Ladies Guild of St. Ignatius' church will hold a Lenten dinner Wednesday, March 23, at the home of Mrs. Ida Osmund. Serving from 11:45 until 1 o'clock. Price per plate 25 cents.

* * *

MRS. NELSON HOSTESS TO CLUB

Members of the Wednesday Bridge Club enjoyed a one o'clock pot luck dinner at the home of Mrs. Myrus Nelson this week. Prizes in bridge were awarded to Mrs. Harriet Tidey, Mrs. Freda Rentner and Mrs. Ida Laseo.

* * *

MRS. HAWKINS HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Eugene Hawkins was hostess to the members of her bridge club at her home on Main street Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Mrs. Charles Tiffany and daughter, Joanne of Waukegan were callers at the William Keuln home Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Hunt, Mrs. H. R. Burke and Mrs. N. E. Sibley spent Friday in Zion, Waukegan and Lake Forest.

Tuesday, April 5—that's the date. "She Loved a Fireman" will be presented by the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois
Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 10:00.
Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.

Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve's Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock and from 7 until 8 o'clock in the evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 13.

The Golden Text was, "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:10);

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible; "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear" (Hebrews 11:1-3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: "The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen" (p. 408).

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor

Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Choir rehearsal every Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.
Friendship Circle business meeting third Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

New high levels are being reached in all departments of the church. Last Sunday the Sunday school was the largest in attendance and offering during this conference year. Although many of our dependables were absent from the morning worship, new faces in sufficient numbers were present to register a substantial increase in attendance. The subject next Sunday morning will be, "The Reason for the Cross." This will be the third in the series of Lenten sermons on The Cross.

The final payment on the pledges toward our debt-paying fund will be due next week. Prompt attention will be appreciated. Sunday morning, April 3, has been set as the time we will raise a shout of victory over the task completed.

Lest you forget: Each Sunday we meet for public worship at 11:00 a. m. The Sunday School meets at 9:45 with classes for all ages.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church
The Rev. J. E. Charles

3rd Sunday in Lent, March 20th

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion

10:00 A. M. Church School

11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Service.

Tuesday, March 22nd, choir rehearsal at 6:30 and the midweek Lenten services at 7:30 P. M.

Bishop's Pence Sunday, March 27th.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

Turtles of the Galapagos

Turtles of the Galapagos islands lay white, spherical eggs, which are a little larger than hen's eggs, in the sand or any convenient hole, a dozen or more at a time. If dogs and pigs do not destroy the eggs, buzzards often attack the young tortoises. If these escape destruction, the older animals are generally killed by man for their flesh and for the clear oil obtained from their fat. These which survive all these perils are apt to live for centuries, barring other accidents, asking nothing else than to pursue their peaceful ways.

Statue of Evangeline

At St. Martinville, La., is the grave and statue of Emmeline Labiche, who is said to have been the heroine. The famous Evangeline oak is also there and these are preserved within a large national reservation called the Longfellow-Evangeline Memorial park.

Personals

Mrs. Wallace Dobyns and son, Eugene, of McHenry were callers at the R. Burke home Monday.

Marguerite Hatrem of the Little Marguerite Beauty Salon and Virginia Depner of Chicago, attended the Mid-West Beauty Trade show at the Sherman Hotel March 7, 8 and 9.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter spent Tuesday afternoon in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bayne of Waukegan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eddy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter and daughter, Joan, spent Sunday in Elgin with Mrs. Felter's mother, Mrs. Lillian Rotour, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rotour.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trierger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buschman at their home at Twin Lakes, Tuesday evening.

Misses Mary and Deedie Tiffany of North Chicago and Homer Tiffany of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill and daughter, Harriett, and sons, George and Frank, and Mr. A. Glass of Forest Park, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blair and daughter, Wildma Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxwell of Gary, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bur Anderson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kutil and daughter spent Saturday in Racine.

Little Marguerite Beauty Salon has been closed and will be open for business as per usual Thursday, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Runyard and daughter, Billie Maye, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shilo Smith at Waukegan.

Mrs. Sherd Burnette and Mrs. Alonso Runyard, Antioch; and Mrs. Janies Bensinger, Mrs. Shilo Smith and Mrs. Tony Watson, Waukegan, also Mrs. George Richardson of Chicago, were guests Wednesday of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. Mattax, Chicago. Mrs. Mattax's daughter, and granddaughter were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Mattax lived in Antioch a number of years ago.

The Antioch Volunteer Fire Department will present "She Loved a Fireman" Tuesday, April 5.

Mrs. Lawrence Yopp was hostess to the Hi-Ho club at Grass Lake last Wednesday afternoon. After the dinner Mrs. Anna Gross won high score at pinochle.

Mrs. W. D. Wood is again on the road to recovery after having been confined to her home for several days with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holmes of Indian Point have returned after a three-months visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Weichmann of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. W. Erhardt of Park Ridge were guests last weekend in the homes of Mrs. W. D. Wood and Mrs. W. G. Gribble.

Village Clerk Roy L. Murrie and L. G. Strang returned Tuesday from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Strang is recovering from an operation and Mrs. Murrie is under observation by the Mayo doctors. They are expected to return home within the next few days.

The final payment on the pledges toward our debt-paying fund will be due next week. Prompt attention will be appreciated. Sunday morning, April 3, has been set as the time we will raise a shout of victory over the task completed.

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Highbush Cranberry Not Relative of True Berry

The name of the highbush cranberry (*Viburnum opulus*) is rather misleading, for it is not related to the true cranberry. On the contrary, it is a relative of the elderberry and is a member of the well known honeysuckle family. It gets the cranberry name because its fruit looks and tastes somewhat like the cultivated cranberry. But with that the similarity ends.

It has a number of other names, some of which are quite descriptive, such as crampbark tree, wild guelder-rose, cherry-wood, red elder, rose elder, love rose, May rose, squaw bush and witch-hobble. All of these names have a meaning to those who know the shrub, for they are all related to some aspect of its history, uses, or appearance, according to an authority in the Chicago Tribune.

It is quite evident that the herb doctors must have thought up the name of "crampbark." They believed that if you boiled the bark of the cranberry the liquid was an excellent remedy for stomach aches.

The shrub thrives even in northern Saskatchewan, 500 miles north of the American border. It is rather common in the New England states, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, and states where the winters are rather severe.

Felt, a Cloth
Felt is a cloth made of wool, hair, or fur, either singly or mixed, compacted by moistening, heating, rolling, and pressing. Some felts are woven, but true felt is made by compression only. Wool possesses the highest felting properties, and the fur or hair of the ox, goat, hare, rabbit, or beaver are readily felted.

The principal hat felts are made of rabbit (known in the trade as "cooney"), beaver, etc., says Lenden.

Little Marguerite Beauty Salon has been closed and will be open for business as per usual Thursday, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Runyard and daughter, Billie Maye, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shilo Smith at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kutil and daughter spent Saturday in Racine.

Little Marguerite Beauty Salon has been closed and will be open for business as per usual Thursday, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter and daughter, Joan, spent Sunday in Elgin with Mrs. Felter's mother, Mrs. Lillian Rotour, and Mr. and Mrs. John Rotour.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trierger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buschman at their home at Twin Lakes, Tuesday evening.

Misses Mary and Deedie Tiffany of North Chicago and Homer Tiffany of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sherd Burnette and Mrs. Alonso Runyard, Antioch; and Mrs. Janies Bensinger, Mrs. Shilo Smith and Mrs. Tony Watson, Waukegan, also Mrs. George Richardson of Chicago, were guests Wednesday of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. N. Mattax, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kutil and daughter spent Saturday in Racine.

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NEW YORK FAMILY PASSES AS THEY KEEP LAND INTACT

Wise Words of Grandfather Wendel Prove to Be Curse to Descendants.

New York.—It was 1931 and she was fabulously rich, but the little old woman lay in her severely plain coffin clad in a mid-Victorian, high-necked black silk dress, a black ribbon on her little knob of hair.

Fewer than 20 persons were in the room, and they were elderly. But outside, police reserves forced staring crowds to stay across New York's famous Fifth avenue.

There was a brief service of prayers and Scripture readings. So passed Ella Virginia von Echizel Wendel, last of the eccentric Wendels.

Pocketed eventually by New York skyscrapers, theirs were curious lives locked for nearly a century behind the faded walls of their Fifth avenue "house of mystery" and their 50 millions of dollars of real estate wealth.

Six Wendel sisters there were, and one brother, and all of them were slaves to a solemn obligation laid down by their grandfather, John Gottlieb Matthias Wendel. "Buy, but never sell real estate." It was this Wendel who, at the turn of the Nineteenth century, founded the Wendel fortune on his business.

John Gottlieb II, the brother of the six sisters, saw to it that no real estate ever was sold.

Monarch of the Household.

The brother ruled the lives of his sisters like a despot. He forbade them ever to marry. So the six sisters, born between 1830 and 1850, grew up secluded in the house their father built in 1850 in Fifth avenue at Thirty-ninth street.

Two of the sisters finally revolted. In 1890 Georgiana, fifty years old at the time, tired of her hermit life and ran away to get married. But her brother found her and had her pronounced insane. She later obtained her release from Bellevue and sued John for \$50,000, but the suit was settled out of court.

The second revolt was more successful. Rebecca, late in life, defied her brother and married Prof. Luther A. Swope, son of an old New York family, whom she had met at church. Thereafter even church services were out of bounds for the sisters.

But one by one the Wendels passed on. And last of all, Ella.

Thus Ends Family.

Ella, in her latter years, still wore a shabby, black silk dress, high buttoned shoes, black cotton stockings, a blouse, and an old-fashioned guimpe. And no matter how sunny the day, she always wore rubbers.

She apparently lavished all her woman's affection upon a long line of poodles, all named Toby. And it was because of these Tobs that the walled piece of land north of the house was called the "million dollar dog walk." It could have been sold for several millions to become the site of a skyscraper. Then, one March night in 1931 Ella died as she slept.

Now Toby is gone. About all that remains of the Wendel drama are memories and money.

Some 2,300 persons claimed shares in the estate as kinsmen, but the courts ruled that only nine had a leg to stand on. They occasioned years of litigation.

But even now you will find echoes of the strange story of the Wendels' mysterious life recorded in the day's news as the distribution of their fortune, left to charities, goes on.

Back-to-Nature Addicts

Knock Out Four Police

Kettering, England.—Six bearded members of Great Britain's strange back-to-nature colony at Loxton threw down their axes and saws and had a bare-knuckle fight with the police on the village green. The colonists, composed of men tired of the strain of city life, knocked out four policemen and held the field until overpowered by reinforcements.

A number of elm trees had been felled on the green. The villagers claimed the timber as public property and the colonists arrived from their hut encampment in the woods to collect what they thought was their share. Georgina Lady Bandon, owner of Loxton Park house nearby, had, however, claimed the trees as her property and when her workers arrived the fight started.

Builds His Own Coffin, but Never Has Been Ill

Nunda, N. Y.—Although he has never been sick a day in his life, eighty-six-year-old Leonard Roberts isn't taking any chances.

In a tiny room off the kitchen of the house in which he lives alone Roberts keeps a coffin.

"I made this casket with my own hands," he explained, "and I will keep it until I finally rest there forever. I have also arranged my own funeral."

Nemesis for Thieves

Cleveland.—Angelo Marcellino's grocery is a nemesis for burglars. During the past eight years four thieves have entered the store and each time Marcellino has shot the intruder. His latest victim was wounded fatally.

MACHINES MAY RULE WORLD, PREDICTION

Professor Cites Changes Due to Mechanics.

Pittsburgh.—Futuristic novels and fiction magazines often have pictured a world ruled by robots, but Dr. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago believes the world already is under the power of the machines it has invented.

He explained the theory recently in an address to a joint meeting of several Pittsburgh organizations.

Machines, he said, are causing centralization of government at Washington. Rapid transportation and communication are the reasons.

"Automobiles have done more to break down state rights than the Civil war," Dr. Ogburn said, "and there has been a spiritual breakdown of county government all over the country."

Another influence of machinery is seen by Ogburn in the character of national government. He said that various industrial and special interest groups are sending representatives to the "third house" (lobbyists), which eventually will lead to weakening of legislative government and strengthening of administrative government.

"The character of the home has been completely changed in the last half-century," he said. "Formerly 90 per cent of all the family needs were produced in the household, but steam power has changed that. It is more economical to manufacture articles in factories."

"Now the home is little more than a parking place. Often it is nothing more than a few rooms over a garage."

Machines just over the horizon are going to produce a still greater change, Dr. Ogburn said. Television will bring the world indoors; cheapening of air-conditioning methods might bring a general movement to the tropics, where warm air could be cooled for the house; devices such as the "electric eye"—which can sort cans, grade tobacco and even count money—are likely to take the place of many workers.

To compensate for those losses of jobs, he said, business' best bet is to exploit the new industries.

Fined by Austrian Judge for Chiding Gamekeeper

Vienna.—"Official honor" in Austria is regarded as such a tender plant that charges before courts of "wounding official honor" have become as typically Austrian as whipped cream or "The Blue Danube."

The offended official may be a policeman, a trolley car conductor or a telephone girl. Many Viennese have been taught by the courts that no stupidity or meddling of calls by a telephone operator entitles him to call her "a silly goose," for thereby her official honor is wounded and a penalty results.

Most recently it was the honor of a gamekeeper in a state forest that called for official protection. A couple named Rudolf had words with the gamekeeper while on an excursion. Herr Rudolf reminded him that "after all it is the taxpayers who pay the salaries of your officials." Therewith a crime was committed, and Herr Rudolf and his wife answered for their temerity in court.

"To say such a thing seriously wounded official honor," said the judge. "You must never express such sentiments before officials."

"It was the truth," the defendant contended. "If we did not pay taxes, all officials would be unemployed, for they are public servants." Then, appalled at the enormity of his own longsue, he remarked with proper humility:

"But if it is forbidden, say so, please, and punish us."

The judge obliged with fines of 30 schillings for each.

Arctic "Virginia Dare" Visiting Outside World

Edmonton, Alta.—The only white child ever born on Victoria Island in the Arctic ocean is visiting "the outside" for the first time.

The child was born to Mrs. Ernest Paisley, wife of a trader on Eskimo Island, five years ago. Her name is June.

She made the journey from the Arctic by schooner and airplane and is having difficulty getting accustomed to the noise, traffic, high buildings and other wonders of the city she is seeing for the first time.

Historic Relics Lost

Steubenville, Ohio.—Fire which ruined a hotel here destroyed a sword used in the American Revolution, a sixteenth century German bible, and 4,000 other books in the suite of Manager William A. Beckner.

Big Lunches Called Bad for Children

Hartford, Conn.—School lunches that are too big are bad for the children's health.

This is the warning of Miss Elizabeth C. Nichols, director of the bureau of public health instruction, to mothers.

Lunch periods are usually short, she says, and childrengulp their food and then wash it down with liquid.

"I Name Thee---Crusader"



Lily Pons, comely Metropolitan Opera star, spoke those words as she christened the new Reading Railroad luxury streamliner in Philadelphia. Beside Miss Pons is E. W. Scheer, president of the Reading Company and Central Railroad Company of New Jersey. The Crusader, the only stainless-steel steam-drawn streamlined train to the east, was built by the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia and makes two round trips daily between Philadelphia and New York.

Early Tiles Handmade, Sun Dried, Then Painted

The earliest tiles were made by impressing the soft clay of the half-mold with a pattern, and when the clay was dry, this impressed design was filled with a white slip.

The entire surface was then covered with a powdered lead oxide and given a baking, the lead forming a transparent yellow glaze. Old Spanish tiles were all of an inch thick. These were pressed by hand only, and do not have the hard, close compression of the machine-made tile. In the old process the tiles were sun dried after hand pressing and then painted.

The designs to be found on tiles are almost infinite in variety and include coats-of-arms, frequently found in medieval examples, as well as conventional foliage and flowers, many ornaments derived from vegetable forms, animals, badges, shields, texts, mottoes, emblems, prayers, human heads, single flowers and composite pictures.

Transfer-print enameling on tiles was produced in Liverpool as early as 1750. These tiles, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times, were used for lining stoves or walls and were very popular. Theatrical characters were frequently represented on them.

Transfer-print enameling on tiles

Practically any kind of energy is the product of heat in some form or other. It is admitted that the most rarified fuel known to man is gas, the economies of which are admitted when all things are taken into consideration. When raw coal is burned to produce heat, only 10 to 15 per cent efficiency is obtained. In using coal to make gas, 80 per cent efficiency is obtained.

The battle of Waterloo

The battle of Waterloo was fought June 18, 1815, between the French under Napoleon Bonaparte and the combined forces of England, Germany and the Netherlands under the Duke of Wellington and resulted in the utter overthrow of Napoleon and the restoration of the Bourbon kings to the French throne. That battlefield was in Belgium, about two miles from the village of Waterloo, and twelve miles south of Brussels.

First Use of "El Dorado"

The word "El Dorado," meaning "the gilded one," was first applied to a South American tribal king or priest, said to cover himself with gold dust at an annual religious festival.

Service and Steward

Service to a just cause rewards the worker with more real happiness and satisfaction than any other venture of life.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of Condition of

Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank

LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 7th day of March, 1938.

RESOURCES

1. Cash and due from banks	\$6,642.75
3. United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	75,431.25
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	321.65
5. Loans and discounts	77,523.19
7. Banking-house \$5,500; Furniture & fixtures \$500.00	6,000.00
8. Other real estate	491.49

GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES

\$221,410.33

LIABILITIES

12. Capital Stock	\$25,000.00
14. Surplus	2,000.00
15. Undivided profits (Net)	2,468.20
17. Demand deposits	98,574.06
18. Time deposits	92,659.32
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and / or investments	\$191,233.40
(3) Total deposits	\$191,233.40
22. Dividends unpaid	24.00
25. Other Liabilities	684.73

GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$221,410.33

I, Wm. M. Weber, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

(Signed) WM. M. WEBER, President

Correct. Attest: B. J. Hooper, Rush E. Hussey, Directors

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | ss.
County of Lake | ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1938.
(Seal) E. K. Hart, Notary Public.

Pioneers Good Marksmen
Marksmanship was almost an institution among the pioneers, says a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. With their long, heavy rifles they could drop an animal on the run at 150 yards by shooting the animal in the head or heart, and they very seldom missed. It was poor marksmanship to shoot an animal in any other spot. Even the twelve-year-old boys could do almost as well. And many of them, for fear of losing their reputation as marksmen, would not bring home a rabbit or squirrel which had been hit in any other part of the body except the head. Unless of course the family was in great need of the food and there was no other game available at the time.

Visited by Virgin Mary
The name of the girl fourteen years of age, who, according to tradition, was visited by the Virgin Mary at the Grotto of the Spring, at Lourdes, France, and informed of its miraculous properties, was Marie-Bernarde Soubirous. She was better known in her village as Bernadette. It occurred in 1858.

Symptoms of Rabies
Rabies, or hydrophobia, means literally fear of water. A dryness in the throat and dread of even the sight or sound of water are symptoms of the disease.

Zion

GUARANTEES SATISFACTION or Your Money Back

Some of the Bargains Still on Sale

1934 Ford Dx Tudor \$195
Heater, Good Tires, a Clean Car.

1932 DeSoto Fordor Sedan \$125
Heater, Good Tires.

1934 Pontiac Fordor Sedan \$285
Motor overhauled, good rubber.

Heater, "Duck" your repair bill—buy this car now.

1933 Ford Tudor \$195
New paint, heater—car in excellent condition.

1935 Oldsmobile "6" Tudor Trunk \$395
New paint, Motor renewed. A wonderful riding and easy handling car.

1934 Pontiac Fordor Sedan \$295
Heater, upholstery like new, a fine family car.

Low Down Payments High Trade-ins Fair Finance

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 20

KEEPING THE BODY STRONG

LESSON TEXT—Mark 6:33-56; Judg. 13: 12-14; 1 Cor. 3:16, 17; Rom. 12:1, 2.

GOLDEN TEXT—Now therefore beware, I pray thee, and drink not wine nor strong drink, and eat not any unclean thing.—Judg. 13:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Body God Gave Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—For Jesus' Sake.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Liquor, Drugs, and Tobacco Do to Health.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Intemperance Affects Health.

The universe of God is perfectly organized in every respect. Beings that function in the spirit realm are spirit beings, not subject to the limitations of the physical world. We who dwell and serve in the physical world are equipped with physical bodies which are ideal instruments for our present existence.

With all their shortcomings and frailties, our bodies are indeed marvelous machines, intricate and delicate, yet unbelievably hardy and durable. They are a gift from God, and it is our express responsibility to glorify God in our bodies (1 Cor. 6:20).

1. How to Have a Strong Body.

It is obvious that not every one has equal physical strength and health. In some measure this is by divine providence or at least by God's permissive will, and those of us who find ourselves thus limited do well to count on His grace for patience to use what we have for His glory. But not one of us wants to yield hopelessly to our inability. Rather we will do our best to overcome it. We want to know

1. How to cure weakness (Mark 6:53-56).

God alone can heal the sick. Even in our day when science has made such strides in the healing art, we note that the most successful remedy or system of treatment is the one that clears the way for what men call nature, but we know to be God, to work. Jesus healed the multitudes in the land of Gennesaret; He heals in America.

2. How to prevent weakness (Judg. 13:12-14).

The mother of Samson, who was to be a Nazarite, was to drink no wine and to observe careful dietary regulations before he was born.

Note also that if it is bad for a man to have such poisons in his veins before he is born, surely it is poor judgment to put them in after he comes to the age where he controls his own life. We need to watch our diets, and we have much valuable help on that point. We also need to give serious attention to the use of narcotics. It may surprise some to know that the term narcotics includes not only drugs and alcoholic beverages, but also tobacco, and such common things as tea and coffee.

Other abuses of the body, such as overwork, neglect of rest, etc., may well be mentioned. The besetting sin of some Christian workers is the destruction of their bodies, the very temple of the Holy Ghost, by overwork.

3. How to Use a Strong Body.

Unfortunate as it is to observe that some who would serve the Lord have to struggle with the weakness of the body, it is far sadder to note that all too often those who have strong bodies forget to use that strength for God. Our Scripture portions give us two excellent guiding principles. Our bodies should be

1. Kept for God (1 Cor. 3:16, 17).

These verses refer to the body of the Christian, for only of him can it be said that his body is the temple of the Holy Ghost.

The Holy Spirit is a person, the third person of the blessed Trinity. He comes to dwell within the soul of the Christian immediately upon his being regenerated, thus making his body the temple of the Holy Ghost. A clear grasp of that truth solves the problem of what we should do with and for our bodies. We must keep them well and clean. We dare not defile them in any way. The body of the Christian is kept for God.

2. Yielded to God (Rom. 12:1, 2).

It is a high and noble sacrifice to die for Christ.

But our call just now is to be a "living sacrifice." There are times when that may seem harder than to be a martyr. We do know that it is not always easy to live through the drab, difficult, and sometimes dreadful days, with a clear and shining testimony for Christ. But it can be done and is always to His glory. It is by the transforming grace of God that we are enabled to live such a life.

Meditation

It is the mark of a superior man that, left to himself, he is able endlessly to amuse, interest and entertain himself out of his personal stock of meditations, ideas, criticisms, memories, philosophy, humor and what not.—George Nathan.

Like Unto Illm

"There should be no greater comfort to Christian persons than to be made like unto Christ by suffering patiently adversities, troubles, and sickness.

Deepest Snow In Many Years Lures American Skiers to Quebec's Laurentian Mountains



HUNDREDS of thousands of acres of powder snow covered slopes and well marked ski trails through the forests along the 170 mile railway line north of Montreal await the American out-of-doors enthusiasts. Skiing—including sun tan skiing lasts in Quebec until April. Top: Fences are buried, small trees almost

buried in a village west of St. Jovite, Quebec. Center: Off in a dimming red "Santa Claus" sleigh for the famous Santa Claus Run in Mt. Tremblant, Quebec. A team of sure bredded Siberian Huskies driving a north country dog sled pull in their traces at St. Agathe des Meurons. To ride behind them on a snowshoe trail is a "rout of a lifetime" for visitors.

WILMOT

A hundred and fifty attended the Tractor school held at the school grounds by our local hardware dealer, Harry McDougall, on Wednesday afternoon. Charles Naze, of Madison, and Floyd Garzinski of Whitewater were among the speakers representing the Allis Chalmers Co. Mr. McDougall had six tractors, plows and drags on exhibition. Slides of tractors were shown in the gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oberhofer, Guy Loftus and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bjerning and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ward of Twin Lakes were all in Milwaukee Thursday to call on Mrs. Guy Loftus who is a patient at the Milwaukee hospital.

Don Herrick was out from Chicago Wednesday to attend the Tractor school.

Mrs. H. Sarbacher is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. West at Zion for several days.

The M. E. church is sponsoring a cafeteria supper for Thursday evening, March 17. Service will start at 5.

Jeanette Wertz, McHenry, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wertz.

Dick Carey is quarantined with measles.

English services will be at 9:30 and German at 10:45 at the Peace Ev. Lutheran church on Sunday morning.

Judge George Kronske, Madison, and Jacob Kronske, Milwaukee, spent the weekend with their sister, Miss Anna Kronske.

Mrs. Helen Oberhofer and Peggy Shotton were in Milwaukee Monday afternoon to visit with Mrs. Guy Loftus at the Milwaukee hospital. Mrs. Loftus is convalescing from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall and Mrs. Russell Elwood and son visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leach at Brighton.

Mrs. Ray Ferry and Miss Anna Hanson, of Zion, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus.

Mrs. Ray Rudolph and Mrs. H. Sarbacher were co-hostesses Tuesday night for a card party for the benefit of the Mothers' club at the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cole and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hyde of Crystal Lake were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kruckman. In the afternoon they all motored to Kenosha.

Little Jimie Fiegel of Beaver Dam is spending this week with his grandparents, Rev and Mrs. S. Jedeile.

The Wilmot Chapter O. E. S. is sponsoring a card party and music at the Wilmot gymnasium on Saturday evening.

Opal Hokum has been ill with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasch are to attend the Pure Milk Convention in Chicago on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Renick and Mrs. J. Myers, of Waukegan, were guests Tuesday of Mrs. H. Sarbacher. Mrs. Viola Olsen and daughter, Shirley Jean, of Waukegan, who have been guests since Friday at the Sarbacher home, returned home with Mrs. Renick and Mrs. Myers.

John Frank celebrated his 78th birthday on Sunday, March 13.

(continued on page 7)

Ships of Stone
At Oland, an isle off the coast of Sweden, may be seen prehistoric Stone age remains. They are huge rocks carved in the form of Viking ships, replete with benches for the rowers.

The State of Illinois began construction of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, running from Chicago to LaSalle, July 4, 1836.

Eighty of the 102 counties of Illinois are wholly or partly underlaid by one or more veins of bituminous coal.

Q. Are ornate place cards still considered in good taste for a large dinner?

A. It is in better taste to use simple white cards on which the guests' names are written in pen and ink. These cards are used merely to avoid confusion.

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OLD or DISABLED HORSES and COWS

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ANIMALS MUST BE ALIVE

Herron's Mink Ranch

Salem, Wisconsin



ETIQUETTE



It's bad etiquette to cough in public places. Take a Smith Brothers Cough Drop for pleasant relief. (Black or Menthol—54.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops are the only drops containing VITAMIN A

This is the vitamin that raises the resistance of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat to cold and cough infections.

WE NEED GOOD USED CARS AND TRUCKS!

CHEVROLET DEALERS' USED CAR STOCKS

WERE GREATLY REDUCED DURING NATIONAL

USED CAR EXCHANGE WEEK

**Now's the time to trade your car for a NEW CHEVROLET
... Come in today and get our liberal offer**



So great have been Chevrolet dealers' sales of used cars and trucks—so low is our supply of certain makes and models—that we need good used cars and trucks to balance our stocks. This means we are in an excellent position to talk "trade-in allowances" on the purchase of new Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks.

General Motors Installment Plan—Convenient, Economical Monthly Payments. A General Motors Value.

Come in—this week! . . . See the beautiful new Chevrolet for 1938—the car that is complete—and the new 1938 Chevrolet trucks—the *thrift-carriers for the nation!* . . . Learn how easily you can purchase a smart, new, modern-to-the-minute Chevrolet by letting us take your present car or truck in trade!

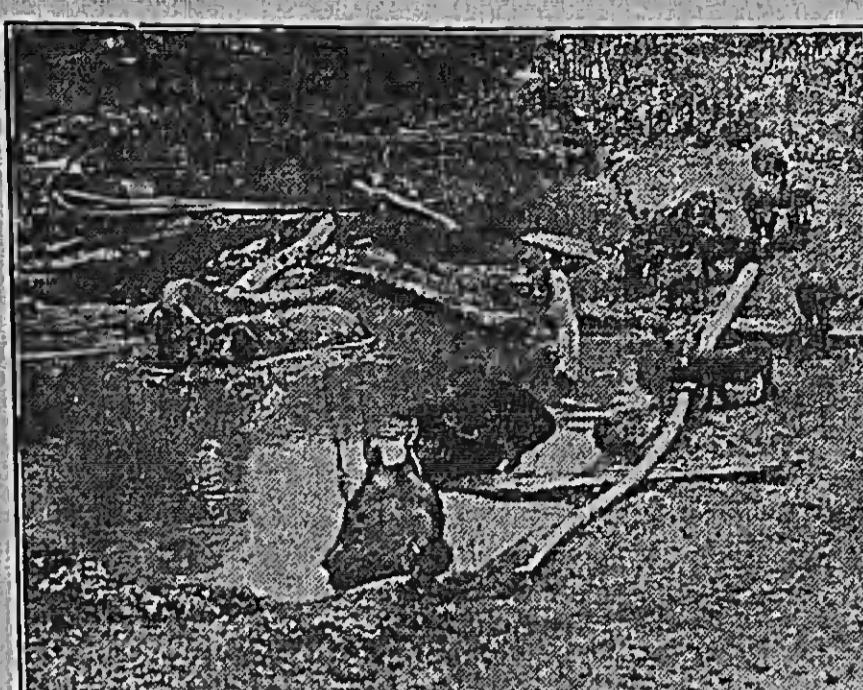
YOU'LL BE AHEAD WITH A CHEVROLET

**R & H Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Illinois
Rentner & Haley, Lake Villa, Illinois**

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY
AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH



Mud holes are breeders of disease germs and parasites, and are expensive luxuries for the farmer.

Farm Cleanup Will Reduce Livestock Disease One-Fifth

A few days spent in cleaning up the barnyard and stock barns would add many dollars to the average farmer's livestock profits.

Old lots and unsanitary quarters harbor the parasites and the germs of numerous livestock diseases.

Mange, lice, swine enteritis, chicken cholera, horse distemper, contagious abortion, hog cholera, and lockjaw are among the common menaces to farm livestock which may lurk in old, infested lots and quarters. At least a 20 percent reduction in livestock disease the first year will reward the farmer

who will undertake such a cleanup. First steps suggested are: Fill up or fence off mudholes, burn old straw stacks, board up holes beneath buildings, fence off manure piles, eradicate rats, mice, pigeons, sparrows, spread crushed rock around water tanks, clean and disinfect all buildings used by animals, scrub off feed boxes and roosts with hot lye water. The McLean county clean ground system of swine raising has been a great forward step, because it removes young pigs from these very dangers of infection from old lots and buildings.

Germs of some livestock diseases can live for several years in mudholes or dark corners of barns, awaiting an opportunity to find a suitable host. So an annual cleanup is almost necessary if the farmer wants to raise stock for maximum profit.

violent discussions of war, aggressions' suggestions of it, and general preparation for it. Can we possibly think or say that this procedure promotes genuine welfare for one's country? Can there be helpful feelings of love and brotherhood behind this attitude? Can any nation be happy and contented, and can't demonstrate the prosperity and success it is seeking, without first establishing peace in its own ranks, and then reflecting that peace toward other nations? Is war capable, in any degree whatsoever, of bringing lasting good to one's country? The Master gave the inclusive answer (Matthew 26:52): "All they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

No better method exists for establishing "peaceful" harmonious well-being than to adopt and to practice the art of self-government. Why? Because uninterrupted democracy has for its chief cornerstone the Golden Rule, which is the best precept yet devised for human conduct. A leading American educator and university president has written: "The future of this nation (United States), as the future of the world, is bound up with the hope of a true democracy that builds itself on liberty."

"True democracy." That is an arousing thought! Built on "liberty," such a democracy promises real freedom, that is, fairness, justice, equality, security, protection, for peoples and governments. It forecasts safety, and strength both for those who represent the government of the country and for those who are governed.

"The kingdom is the Lord's and he is the governor among the nations," declares our highest authority—the Bible. This plain, positive statement is the key to the entire situation, the answer to every problem confronting the countries of the world now and always. This supreme fact regarding government demands careful, undeviating consideration on the part of true, progressive thinkers. When practically applied it will work wonders for peoples and governments everywhere.

It goes almost without saying that the progress, harmony, and true contentment of any country are directly proportionate to the individual and collective welfare of its inhabitants. But here is the momentous fact, and it needs to be emphatically stressed: this welfare is primarily spiritual. It is the product of Mind, not of matter. It is born of God, not of man. Therefore, the root and branch of real welfare are primarily in divinity.

The greatest demonstrator of this mighty fact was the Man of Galilee. His works, correctly apprehended, were designed, above everything else, to bring perfect peace and concord not only to individuals, but also to nations; and this sense of peace and bliss was intended to silence and blot out forever the evils of strife and warfare. But on all sides today, even among Christian peoples, there are

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sorensen and Mrs. Andrew Pedersen from Waukegan called at the Chris Paulsen home Sunday afternoon.

Fourteen relatives from Waukegan, Lake Villa and Millburn were guests for dinner Sunday at the Max Irving home in honor of the sixteenth wedding anniversary, March 14th, of Mr. and Mrs. Irving, and also of Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen of Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson spent Thursday at W. E. Hunter's at Mundelein.

Mrs. S. W. Ames of Gurnee visited Mrs. H. A. Tillotson on Monday afternoon of this week.

Mrs. Anna Pape and Fred Goodheim

WILMOT

(continued from page 6)

A number of friends of Mrs. William Wirtz surprised her Tuesday evening in honor of her birthday. Three tables of 500 were in play and a luncheon served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch, Shadles Corners, and Mrs. C. Pacey attended the funeral services for David Shales at Woodstock on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton gave a dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs and son, of Rochelle, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton and sons of Honey Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank announce the birth of twin sons on Saturday, March 12, at the Burlington Hospital. They were named Richard John and Ralph Allen. The sympathy of the community is extended to the parents because of the death of Ralph at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen and daughter of Fort Atkinson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph.

Jean Sabin and sister, Mrs. Lottie Jones, of Watertown, visited at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Winn Peterson, and at the home of their uncle, Louis Hegeman, on Wednesday evening. They left Thursday for Kenosha to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. E. Hegeman, before returning to their home at Watertown.

Word was received of the death on Friday of David Shales, 93, of Woodstock, a former well known resident of this community. Mr. Shales has been an invalid for a number of years and died at his home. Funeral services were held at the home Monday at two o'clock and at two-thirty at the Slavin and Mervin Undertaking parlors at Woodstock. Burial was in the Ringwood cemetery.

Mr. Shales was a veteran of the Civil war and was taken prisoner and confined in the Andersonville prison, where he suffered great privations. He is survived by two sons and daughters, Charles and Earl, and Miss

Sadie Shales of Woodstock, and Mrs. John Westlake, Chicago.

U. F. High School

The Junior Class sponsored a party at the Gymnasium on Friday night. The Future Farmers entertained Wednesday night for the Future Farmers from Rochester.

The P. T. A. meeting held Tuesday evening was well attended with an interesting program.

The Sophomore Minstrel, directed by Miss Winifred Daké, will be held at the gymnasium on Friday evening, March 18, at 8:15. Interlocutor will be Don Van Der Zee. End men—Art Scott, Art Wellman, Aaron Merton, Arnold Hanson, Wesley Holdorf and Ray Wertz. The minstrel show will be in two parts with an olio—especially numbers in singing and dancing.

MICKIE SAYS—

IT DOES PAY TO ADVERTISE, FOR THE BIGGEST NATIONAL CORPORATIONS DO THE MOST ADVERTISING, AND THEY MAKE THE MOST MONEY



SHARPE

Ice Boxes on Ships
Ice boxes on ships date back to 1858. Shipboard refrigeration came into use in the Carmania and Lusitania, Cunarders, in 1893.

Memento Body Named in '23
The American Battle Monuments commission was created in 1923.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION Report of Condition of STATE BANK OF ANTIOTH ANTIOTH, ILL.

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law and showing condition at the close of business on the 7th day of March, 1938.

RESOURCES

1. Cash and due from banks	\$364,111.87
2. Outside checks and other cash items	1,353.80
3. United States Government obligations, direct and / or fully guaranteed	14,300.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities	47,620.33
5. Loans and discounts	149,965.93
6. Overdrafts	14.92
7. Banking house \$18,800; Furniture & fixtures \$1,750.00	20,550.00
8. Other real estate	5,205.65

\$594,122.50

LIABILITIES

12. Capital Stock	\$ 75,000.00
13. Surplus	11,000.00
14. Undivided profits (Net)	29,949.52
15. Reserve accounts	4,706.95
16. Demand deposits	194,880.56
17. Time deposits	277,769.41
18. Total of deposits:	
(2) Not secured by pledge of loans and / or investments	\$472,649.97
(3) Total deposits	\$472,649.97

816.06

GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$594,122.50

The bank has outstanding \$144,376.89 of Deferred Certificates, payable solely out of future net profits, if and when such future net profits are earned. (Future net profits are operating profits plus recoveries, less charge-offs, and proper provision for reserves) representing contributions to the bank and subordinated to all deposit and creditor liabilities payable before any distribution to stockholders as such.

I, J. Ernest Brook, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

(Signed) J. ERNEST BROOK, President.

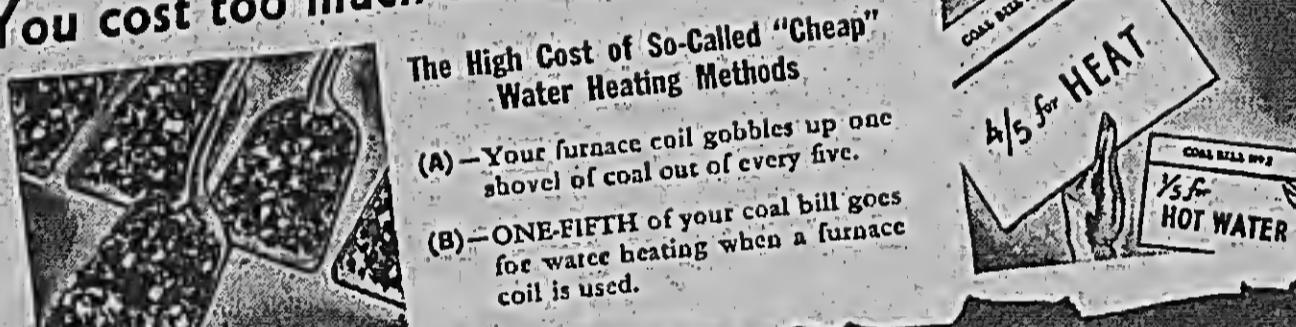
Correct. Attest: Henry H. Grimm, Chas. Sibley, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of March, 1938.
(seal) Grace Drom, Notary Public.

GOOD BYE, OLD FURNACE COIL

You cost too much to keep—and loaf all summer, too



...I'M TRADING YOU IN ON A MODERN AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

New Low Operating Costs Bring Carefree, Year 'Round
Hot Water Service Within Reach of All

SPECIAL! THREE MONTH TRIAL OFFER

(Limited Time Only)

\$1.50 DOWN

Up to 48 months to pay balance on your Gas Service bill.
\$10.00 allowance for your old side-arm, furnace coil or coal-pot heater... \$10.00 allowance for installation.
(Offer applies only to Automatic Gas Water Heaters having a cash price of \$60.00 or more. Not including installation.)

Never before have you been able to have Automatic Gas Water Heating service at such low cost. Hot water day and night, winter and summer—for kitchen, laundry, bath—for every purpose. Hot water at the turn of a tap!

Save time... save money... save running up and down stairs. Enjoy automatic gas water heating at a money saving over previous automatic gas water heating costs of from 26% in the average home to 40% or more, depending on how much hot water service your home requires. See the modern Automatic Gas Water Heaters at your Public Service Store TODAY!

Plumbers and other dealers in Automatic Gas Water Heaters are also featuring liberal offers... See them now!

**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

swing to
Automatic Gas Water Heating!
Get Your Money's Worth—
GET AN AUTOMATIC GAS
WATER HEATER NOW!

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Grant H. S. Notes

(By Raoul George)

Fox Lake, Ill.—Coach Rasinske's Grant High school 1938 track squad, composed of twenty-three ambitious youngsters, is resting comfortably after a week of training. In that comparatively short era many of the newcomers have complained vehemently of weary appendages, but soothing words from Mentor Rasinske have accomplished wonders for the many tiring limbs.

To spur the activities of the lettermen and to awaken some of the comatose newcomers, Rasinske distributed some shiny new uniforms to the varsity trudgers. This act of generosity prompted the rookies to step up their paces and perform like seasoned veterans. This display among the neophytes occurred in the hope that they, too, might be accorded some nifty tags.

The sophomore class, presented a variety of appealing entertainment before the student body Thursday afternoon. Terrie Martines' yodeling, Delores Dietz' tap dancing, and the melodic strains of Phyllis Johnson in "Thanks for the Memory" were the feature attractions.

Maine Township high school entertained the affirmative and negative debate teams of the Grant high school

last Thursday. Maine's affirmative cause was upheld by Anna Melle and James Melander. The negative team of Grant consisted of Frank Sorrentino and Dorothy Elison. The Grant affirmative of Jane George and Raoul George clashed with Maine's negative of Joan Madsen and Bonnie Kollman. The unicameral legislative question was under fire.

Grant High school will be represented by a full squad at the Illinois Invitational Boxing Tournament to be held at Cicero high school in Morton on March 18 and 19. Mentor L. A. Orr made this announcement last week.

Delores Dietz' hastiness resulted in a broken limb Friday afternoon. The girl, who is more robust than most of her fair sex colleagues, tumbled headlong down the cement steps in the auditorium. Somewhat battered, she arose. She complained of a sharp pain in her left wrist, but dismissed it as a bruise. A physician's examination, however, disclosed that she had incurred a fractured left wrist.

Mr. Hill's special English class for adults has disbanded. The sessions, which have been held over a period of three months, were discontinued when attendance dropped considerably.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—Illinois U. S. Approved. All popular breeds. Hatches each Tuesday and Friday. Mount Hatcheries, 601 Main st., Antioch, Ill. Phone 293. (43p)

FOR SALE—Kitchen cabinets, tool chests - different sizes for children. Also repair furniture and carpenter work. Lawrence Koncilia, Depot St., Antioch, Ill. - across from Antioch Lumber and Coal Co. (20p)

FOR SALE—3 absolutely sound work horses: 1 Belgian sorrel gelding, 7 years old, 1,600 lbs.; 1 black mare, 1,700 lbs., and dark brown mare, 1,500 lbs. Fine lookers in fine condition. Tower Lake Road, near Tower Lake, Wauconda 18-R-Z. (31c)

FOR SALE—An all year round home, 4 rooms and bath. Large basement, oak floors, electricity, 2 car garage. At a reasonable price; in Felters Sub., Mrs. Will Belter. (31p)

FOR SALE—1 pure bred Guernsey bull, 18 months old, also 4 tons of baled hay. Bert Edwards, Antioch, Illinois. (31p)

FOR SALE—200 bu. early seed oats; 75 bu. Wisconsin No. 38 barley. 24x6x12' cheap. Warren Edwards, Rt. 2, Antioch, Ill. (31-2p)

FOR SALE—New tire and tube with Chevrolet rim, size 4.40x21. Roy Pierce, Antioch, Ill. (31p)

FOR SALE—Garland range with oil burners. Bargain for quick sale. May be seen at 465 Lake St., Antioch. T. A. Fawcett, 933½ Main St., upstairs. (31p)

FOR SALE—Barley, barbless, No. 38, clean. Oats, clean and heavy, medium early (Iowa Goldmine). Corn, yellow dent, suitable for husking or silage, medium early, 99% germination. Bulls, registered Holsteins, serviceable, from high producing dams. Wm. Griffin, Salem, Wis. Phone Bristol 12R2. (32p)

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow, 3 yrs. old, will freshen with second calf in a few days. Two antique sideboards, 2 center tables, 1 dining table; 1 antique clock and 1 milk separator. Mrs. Andrew Lynch, Antioch, Ill. (31c)

FOR SALE—Child's play pen, maple finish — good condition. Telephone Antioch 204M. (31p)

FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet coupe in good condition. Inquire A. M. Hawkins, Antioch, Ill. (31p)

FOR SALE—Six-hole kitchen range. Carl Hughes, Loon Lake-Millburn road, P. O. Lake Villa, Ill. (31p)

FOR SALE—50 bu. seed oats, 50c bu., and 50 bu. smooth bearded seed barley at 90c bu. Also some timothy hay. Andrew Fennema, one mile east of Salem Center school, Salem, Wis. (31p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Very desirable room with or without board. Mrs. Rena Clark, 1037 Victoria street, Antioch, Ill. P. O. Box 207. (31-3p)

FOR RENT—15 acres, near Millburn, good land, good buildings. Albert E. Jack, 927 N. County St., Waukegan, Ill. (31p)

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All modern. Mrs. Harry Message, 1008 Victoria St., Antioch, Illinois. (31c)

WANTED

WANTED—Old and disabled horses and cows. Kelly & Sheehan Mink Ranch, Antioch, Ill. (30p)

WANT JOB—Sawing wood. No job too big—none too small. Phone Lake Villa 135-W-1. Walter Schneider. (34p)

WANTED—Ambitious young man for all around work. Antioch Packing House, Antioch, Ill. (31c)

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE CLEANING TIME—Wool Wall Dusters, O-Cedar Mops, Radia Brushes, Scrub Brushes, Sponges, Dic-A-Doo, Wallpaper Cleaner, Garden City Cleaner, Rug Cleaner, Dri-Brite Wax, Old English Wax, Parker's Perfect Polish, Wallpaper Remover, Kalsomine, Cold Water Paint, Patterson-Sargent Paints, Enamels and Varnishes. Frank Roblin, 392 Lake St., Antioch. (30-33)

HOLLAND FURNACE CO., Heating Plant Installation and Furnace Cleaning. Have your furnace cleaned the Holland Power Suction Way H. PAPE

Phone 124 Antioch, Ill. (34t)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING AND REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 882, or Antioch 215. (11t)

BUY, BUILD, REPAIR NOW. We finance. No commissions, no red tape. North Shore Modernizers. Phone No. Chgo. 307.

NOTICE—after Jan. 1, I will be located at 933 Main street, upstairs, where I will continue my tailoring business and solicit all old and new trade. T. A. Fawcett, Antioch, Ill. (31t)

RABBITS—Bought and sold 34 miles east of High School on Route 173. Einar Sorenson. Order your meat rabbits. (24t)

ADS IN THIS COLUMN
BRING QUICK RESULTS

FOR SALE—Modern 8 room house, on Park Avenue, Price \$2,000. Mrs. Earl Pitman, 1023 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill. (31p)

MILLBURN CHURCH HOST TO LEADER TRAINING GROUP

The First of Three Weekly Meetings Will Be Held Tuesday

Millburn Congregational Church will host to teachers and officers of Sunday schools and others interested from churches of Antioch, Lake Villa, Grayslake, Fox Lake, Ingleside, Round Lake, Millburn, Gurnee, North Peoria, and other nearby communities, a series of three weekly leadership training meetings. The first of three meetings will be held at the Millburn church on Tuesday evening, March 22nd, from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

The instructor at these meetings will be Professor John M. Garrison, Director of Religious Education at Christ Church, Winona. Professor Garrison was formerly in educational work in New York and was also engaged in directing religious educational work in Detroit for some years. He has been lecturing in Highland Park and in Libertyville, sponsored by the Lake County Council of Religious Education, which organization has engaged him for all these meetings to stimulate interest and enthusiasm in better teaching in the church schools of the county. Professor Garrison studied at Boston University School of Religious Education, and has been teaching in the leadership training classes and schools in various parts of the middle west, specializing particularly in elementary and young people's work. This lecture on religion, in which he shows many religious pictures and suggests their interpretation when used in teaching children has been enthusiastically received. He also brings with him an exhibit of books and other materials to be used in teaching religion.

Mrs. Eva E. Alling, of Millburn and Waukegan, will lead the devotional period at the Millburn meeting, and Mrs. George Panzer, of Gurnee, secretary of the district council of religious education, will act as registrar. No registration fee will be charged.

CITY AND COUNTY BENEFIT BY SLASH IN UTILITY RATES

Electric rate reductions for approximately 95 per cent of 250,000 domestic and residential customers of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, totaling more than \$20,000 annually, have been announced by James M. Statton, chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

This makes a total of \$288,000 in annual reductions in rates by this company since 1934. On May 2 of this year the commission ordered electric rates reduced \$1,800,000 annually and on October 1, 1937, there was another cut of \$80,000. The latest reductions will be effective on meter readings on or after May 1. They represent an average benefit of \$5 annually for each customer. The savings ranges from 10 to 15 percent on each individual bill for residential customers.

Mr. Statton points out that the decrease was made after a two month study and a series of conferences between the commission and company representatives. The Public Service Company agreed to the reduction without resorting to litigation which would cover a period of many more months with attendant huge expenditures by both the company and the taxpayers.

The utility serves 345 communities with electricity in the northeastern part of Illinois. Included are such cities as Cicero, Oak Park, Deerfield, Berwyn, Bellwood, Maywood, Chicago Heights, Calumet, Forest Park and Streator. All of Lake county will benefit by the reduction.

The new rate will be 2 percent per kilowatt hour for all over 100 hours consumed each month. Charges for less than 100 hours vary with the number of rooms in a house. The following table shows the monthly saving to the average customer:

House	Kilowatt	Pres.	Future	Amt.
size	hours	cost	cost	saved
3 rooms	20	\$1.36	\$1.24	.12
5 rooms	20	3.63	3.40	.23
6 rooms	40	2.72	2.48	.24
6 rooms	80	4.60	4.32	.28

The utility saves \$45 annually by the reduction.

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